WHITE SOX KNOCK QUINN OUT OF BOX

Yankees Are Outplayed by 8 to 3 and Drop to Second

Epectol to THE SUN AND NEW YORK PERSON. Chicago, Sept. 16.—The Yankees absorbing a comprehensive thrashing they only broke even with the Pirates in the opening game of their series with but Arthur Nehf did himself proud White Sox. Passing up Carl Mays With him pitching it was just a case of and Horbert Thormablen, both of whom Pirates scurrying to cover. He held were ready to pitch, Manager Miller them to one hit and shut them out, 4 to Huggins started Jack Quinn against the Gleason combination and the natural Hamilton pitched so well in the first consequence was an 8 to 3 defeat. In that the Pirates won, 3 to 1. Southpaws which the Yankees were outplayed and ruled the roost.

Gutlucked by an even wider margin Eighteen inn an the score would seem to indicate. Are seldon; delivered—eight, en innings Quinn was batted out of the box in all in a heap like these. Jesse Barner than the score would seem to indicate. the fifth inning of the opening game made it a stiff battle with Hamilton in of the Yankees' recent series at Cleve- the first game, and though Ponder's and and did not pitch again until to- work in the second wasn't up to the ex-day. It was claimed in extenuation ceptional grade of the three others is of his failure to abate the Indians, that wesn't poor or shoddy by a good deal.

The pitching was the most potent fac side and that he would be as effective | tor in two well played games, but not as ever just as soon as he recovered everything. Lee King and Pep Young from this injury. His side did not butted into the battle of curves with bother him to-day, yet he lasted less hone runs in the second game, and in than two innings, giving way to South- the first the hitting of Southworth and George Mogridge after three Whitted was featureful, frequent and doubles, a triple and a single had given trenchant and a direct cause of New the home guard four runs. Mogridge, York's defeat. Then there were glossy Collins and McGraw succeeded him in and gleaming plays afield by Whitted turn and Shore was warming up when Southworth, Banccoft and Young to season a double header which was crisp and the onesided contest ended.

Two robust hits were wasted by the one-two-three world's sories money were Yankees in the opening round. Peckin- not furthered by the afternoon's results. paugh led off with a line drive to Felsch and Pipp popped to E. Collins in short Ruth souked a single to centre and Pratt poled a double past of a strain on the Black Flag chaps if Weaver, but Meusel was not there in the their baserunning had not been tangled pinch and after missing one strike and and lacking in rapid fire judgment. taking another went out on a long high After Bancroft had fumbled Cutshaw to The White Sox likewise overlooked Cutshaw to third with a single, but

scoring, opportunity in the first Southworth went around first too far Strunk opened fire on Quinn with an while the ball was being returned to the infield single and retwanced to second on infield, which rambling was without ex-Weaver's sacrificial bunt, E. Collins case whatsoever. The Giants had him then lined to Lewis in short left and in a trap from which he escaped only Strunk was defly doubled up off second. because Cutshaw dashed for home and Quinn had it coming to him, however, diverted the chase to himself. He was and in the second he got it. Jackson caught. Pretty throwing by the New started the drive upon him with a York infield on this play. double to left. Felsch bunied to the box and for the first time all season Quinn tried to make a play at third. Ward wasn't there to take his throw, however, although McKechnie rolled a slow one McKechnie. Young hit a soaring nome with a two bagger, Grimm sacrificed and Whit'ed stuck to third like glue, although McKechnie rolled a slow one PITTSBURG (N.) | NEW YORK (N.) and both the runner and the batter were to Kelly, which gave Whitted a change safe, the former at third and the latter worthy to try for the plate. As a last at first. Ward's failure to cooperate expedient a double steal was attempte with him on this play seemed to rattle after Schmidt had been passed, an Quinn and he laid one in the groove for again Whitted lacked decision. H. J. Collins, who slapped it into an open-waited until Schmidt was run down ing between Lewis and Ruth for a triple. The New York fielding on these bas on which both Jackson and Felsch rode running plays was fast and smartl

centre, scoring J. Collins, and moved up Barnes held the Pirates at a to second on a passed bati. Quinn pulled himself together, and the when they made two runs on hits by two succeeding batters-Catcher Schalk Bigbee, Southworth and Whitted. King's and Pitcher Kerr-were retired on easy throwing of Whitted's hit got away from chances. Strunk came through with a Grimes, but when Whitted tried for double to right, however, and as Hisberg third on it Young, alert and coming in clattered across the plate with the fourth fast, put the ball over to Frisch so run of the inning Miller Huggins gave quickly that Whitted was caught. The Quinn the sign to go away from there, co-bperation and nimbleness of the Mogridge replaced the foundered spit-balliat and retired the side without fur-ther scoring.

Giants in collaring a base runner when-ever he was astray were notable. Southworth, Nicholson and Whitted

home. Risberg followed with a single to done.

Second Single for Ruth.

With one out in the fourth Lewis third while Southworth was crossing drew a pass and Ward lined a single to the plate on Whitted's hit off Douglas's right, but Felsch got Hannah's long fly glove. Frisch, Kelly and Bancroft after a hard run and Jackson made a turned this trick. With all the chances fine catch on Mogridge's promising lift wasted on the bases by the Pirates, they to short left. Again in the fifth the Sox won easily with such pitching as Hamil-pitcher turned back the first Yankee ton provided for them. Latter and passed the next one. Pipp The home hits were few and scattered. was the passee in this instance, and the gift came close to being a costly

was the passee in this instance, and the gift came close to being a costly one, for Ruth lashed out into right for his second single and sent Ppp skidding all the way around to third. There the rally petered out, however, Prait going out on a foul to Weaver and Meusel on an easy grounder to the box.

Kerr varied his tactics slightly in the sixth and walked the first two men at bat. Hannah then bounced a single off J. Colline's right ankle, and the Yankshad all the bases filled, with none out, Sam Vick batted for Mogridge and fanned, but Peckinpaugh brought Lewish home with a sacrifice fly to Jackson, which looked, for a moment, as though it would land armong the inmates of the left field bleachers.

Pipp drove a single to left, scoring Ward and bringing Babe Ruth to bat. The Babe let a bad one go by, ewung at a good one and missed, fouled off one for his second strike and total the second of the second of the left is second one and missed, fouled off one for his second strike and total the second of the second one and missed, fouled off one for his second strike and to passed the second.

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One of these runs was cancelled in the second half in which Swede Risberg singled to centre after Ruth had made

Collins opened this ribald round with a CHICAGO (N.) PHILADELPHIA (N.) both moved up on the play and both sifted home when Peckinpaugh let Risberg's easy grounder trickle through

Pirates Make Off Nehf

He Shuts Them Out After Dodgers Gain Ground; They Take First Game From Setback for Yankees Giants, 3 to 1.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

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No nourishment was taken yesterday

Eighteen innings of better pitching

snappy though not exciting. Such de-

signs as the Pirates may have on the

The first game would have been less

first in the first inning, Southworth sent

confined to New York isn't so good after yesterday's happenings. The Brooklyns did their part all right, but the Yankees did not. The Dodgers, by beating Cincinnati, gained a full game on the Reds and increased a lead which already was healthy and not likely to be seriously reduced. They are six games in the lead, nothing at all for them to worry over. The chief question now is whether the Giants or the Reds will take second money in the division of the world's series

The defeat of the Yankees by the White Sox was a sharp dissappoint ment here, albeit they are still close enough to make up for it and regain first place. Such things are to be expected in a race as close as this one, and over enthusiastic claims that the Yankees would not lose the lead were but the product of immature judgment and the counting of chickens before they were hatched It was, of course, idle talk to say that the Clevelands and White Sox were through. This looks like a bitfight down the finish and the Yanks are still strictly in it.

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Ponder's bases on balls in the first in- and scored Daubert. ning worked against him. He passed Burns and after two fly balls he passed Frisch. Kelly singled and scored Burns. Olson opened on Ruether with a single King hit a home run liner into the lower to centre and stole second. He went to grandstand in the second inning. Then third while Johnston was being retired

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SECOND GAME. PITTSBURG (N.) NEW YORK (N.)

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CUBS WIN FROM PHILLIES.

Robertson Hits Homer in Ninth With Two Men On. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 (National).

a spectacular capture of J. Collins's long Robertson's home run over the right lift. Hannah collared Schalk's towering field wall with two on bases in the ninth holst, but Ward booted Kerr's easy roller and missed a chance to retire the side. A passed ball put Risberg on third, whence he collaborated with Kerr on a double steal, which gave the Sox their fifth run.

A mental slip by Aaron Ward and an error by Roger Peckinpaugh gave the Sox three more in the seventh. Eddie Collins opened this ribald cound with a CHICAGO (N.) PHILADELPHIA (N.)

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES,

Baltimore, 7; Jersey City, 6.

Reading, 8; Syracuse, 5.

Buffalo, 5; Akron, 4 (1st game).

Akron, 6; Buffalo, 2 (2d game).

Other teams were not scheduled. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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First game— AT BUFFALO.

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Batteries—Barnes and Smith; Gordonier and Bruggy.

Second game— R. H. E. Akron ... 0 0 0 3 2 0 1 4 10 1

National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg, 3; New York, 1 (first game). New York, 4; Pittsburg, 0 (second game). Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 3, St. Louis, 4; Boston, 3 (first game). Boston, 4; St. Louis, 3 (second game). Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 5.

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LEAD OVER REDS

Knock Ruether Out in First and Win for Grimes, 5 to 3.

By DANIEL.

in the clinching of the National League pennant yesterday afternoon at Ebbets Reds, and as the Flatbush team has only eleven more games to play and needs perhaps only five more victories to as-

Brooklyn park. The Dodgers yesterday called on Burleigh Grimes, their pitching ace, to give them a good start against the Reds, and However, he did not have things all his own way. He had a bad minute or two, particularly in the fifth inning, in which Jake Daubert hit home run and sent in Rath in front of in the seventh for good measure.

time a hit was made off Nehf. Nobody— passes Ruether got the gate. Ray Fisher perience as an internationalist, that is, no Pittsburg body—ever did took his place and pitched fairly good

opening inning with a run. Rath sinon a base on balls in the fourth, was the gled to second, but was forced by Dau-other. Only twenty-eight men faced bert. Groh fanned and Daubert stole Roush drove a single to centre

three runs in their half of the inning. for four innings only one Giant arrived by Rath. Nels walked, and when Wheat It Grimm's Junction.

In the seventh the only abundant hitand Neis went all the way to third. ting of the game occured. Kelly doubled Myers singled to centre and scored Neis. to the left field palings, took third on Schmandt walked and filled the bases. King's long fly to Southworth and was That was enough for Ruether and ne batted in by Smith after Doyle had filed left the game in favor of Fisher. The high to McKechnie. Nehf followed with one time Yankee was greeted by Kilduff the inning's third hit and Burns flied to with a single to centre which scored Cincinnati tied in the fifth after two

drove his home run into left and sent Rath over the plate in front of him Wheat did not play the Daubert offer ing with any too great fineese.

The run which Brooklyn needed to break the tle and win the game came over in the sixth. Schmandt doubled

by Kilduff. Miller singled to centre and cored Schmandt. The fifth Dodger counter came home in the seventh. Johnston singled to left and stole second. Griffith, who had taken the place of Neis, doubled to centre and scored Johnston.

The Reds organized a bit of a rally

to centre and was sacrificed to third

in the eighth inning, in which they got two hits, but no rune came of it. With Daubert out of the way Grob singles to centre. Roush filed to centre and Duncan best out a bunt toward first. It was up to Kopf, but the best he could do was to bound one to Kilduff. Th CINCINNATI (N.) BROOKLIN (N.)

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ATHLETICS WIN IN ELEVENTH. Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 16 (American),-

Sothoron weakened in the eleventh in-ning and Philadelphia drove in four runs

DETROIT, Sept. 16 (American).—Bush's double to centre in the tenth inning won to-day's game with Boston for Detroit, 7 to 6.

Two base hits-Young, Bush. Three base hits-Cobb, Shorten. Stolen base-Young. Sacrifices-Hiller, Bush. Shorten, Hendryst Veach, Pinelli, Pennock, Young. Double plays-Hiller and McInnis: Shorten and Hellplays—Hiller and McInnis: Shorten and Hell-mann. Left on hases—Boston, 11: Detroit, 12. Bases on bails—Off Crumpler, 5: off Bush, 5: off Conkwright, 3: off Pennock, 3. Hits—Off Crumpler, 4 in 5 innings; off Pennock, 3. Hits—Off Crumpler, 4 in 5 innings; off Conkwright, 4 in 5 innings: off Bush, 11 in 8 innings; off Pennock, 1 in 1 i-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Crumpler (Menosky). Struck out—by Crumpler, 1: by Conkwright, 2: by Bush, 2. Passed bail—Schang. Winning pitcher—Conkwright. Losing pitcher—Pennock. Umpires—Owens and Connoily. Time of game—2 hours and 26 minutes.

Hit in First Inning All DODGERS INCREASE HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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HOSE who have been watching the big polo matches at Meadow Brook with an eye to our chances against England in the international matches to be played at Hurlingham next June have seen only little to encourage them. The match for the senior championship last Saturday was a stirring one, but it fell short of international calibre. Devereux Milburn played Brooklyn made another big advance his game and did some remarkable hitting, but he was by far the dominating figure-altogether too dominating, in fact. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., played a Field, when it defeated Cincinnati by a good game, but the rest were nowhere. Earl W. Hopping, of whom so much score of 5 to 2. The victory gave the was expected, has failed to play his game. He is a bit off form, and he is not Dodgers a lead of six games over the mounted well enough to cope with most of the other riders of lesser ability. In an international competition, of course, that handicap would be eliminated. Louis E. Stoddard, veteran internationalist, has been an in and outer this sure itself of the flag, it looks very season. Sometimes he hits the high spots, but at other times, as on last nuch as if part of the well known Saturday, he rides too wide or overrides, and altogether is aimless in his world's series will be staged in the play. Faults such as these may be corrected. We appear to have the material for a good four, but it is slow in rounding into shape.

The British have got a bit further than we have in their preparations for the matches. They already have named Col. H. A. Tomkinson as No. 1. At No. 2 we may see Lord Dalmeny, though his being selected is not yet certain. At No. 3 England will have Lord Wodehouse, while at back it will use Major Vivian Lockett. Major Tomkinson and Major Lockett played brilliantly with Major Barrett and Capt. Cheape here in 1914, when the Britons regained the cup. Major Barrett is the manager of the English team him, tieing the score. The Dodgers went which is preparing to meet the invasion, and we understand that he is not a Meeting the ball on a "leave" by J. W. "still going strong." He staggered to the front again in the sixth, thanks candidate for a place. Capt. Cheape was lost in Flanders. Lord Wodehouse Webb, he got under it with what the to a timely single by Miller, who scored came here with the British four as a substitute in 1913 and did not get into golfers call a "lofter" and sent it whis-Schmandt. Brooklyn added another run; the game. English expects record him as the most improved player of the thing through the goal post for a score der. He was carried off the track and Schmandt. Brooklyn added another run the game. English experts regard him as the most improved player of the thing through the goal post for a score der year. Lord Wodehouse was at back on the English team which was beaten near no hit pitching. A single by Southworth in the first inning was the only time a hit was made off Nehf. Nobody—

In the box, but the left hander failed to last even the first inning. After he had yielded two runs, three singles and two passes Ruether got the gate. Ray Pisher

Time for America to Speak Up in Olympic Councils.

Our Olympic athletes are back with complaints even stronger than we had expected. They implicate the Belgian and Swedish officials at the games in Antwerp, but they also score members of the American Olympic Committee who falled to look after the welfare of our men, and when confronted assumed a high and haughty attitude. It develops that Dan Ahearn was The Dodgers came right back with thrown off the team because he dared to say that pigs could not live in the schoolhouse in which the athletes were quartered, and went out to a hotel, where he paid his own way. When the athletes upheld Ahearn there was a strike which came very close to eliminating the American team from the

What's going to be done about this? Of course, the damage for the 1920 neet is a thing of the past. But what is the American Olympic Committee doing to prevent the appointment of incompetent officials in the meets to come? James E. Sullivan, on his return from Stockholm, where he saw the Americans handicapped by officials speaking a language foreign to them, with no interpreters—where he saw them meet other difficulties at every turn-said that the International Committee would have to appoint competent officials from every nation taking part in the games. This was not done at Antwerp, and it will not be done in the Olympics of 1924 unless they are had been retired. Rath started things held in the United States or our committee makes a fight to establish that with a single to centre. Then Daubert reform.

Here and There in the Day's Work.

We are warned that five champions will be introduced from the ring in Madison Square Garden to-morrow night. Might be a good idea for the Boxing Commission, in solemn session to-day, to head off the champions.

"Buck" O'Neill is bucking a hard job at Columbia. The situation is one which will test a great coach, and his work will demonstrate just how much the coaching factor counts. O'Neill and Gil Dobie are in positions which will give their reputations the acid test.

Carpentier says that he has come back to sign for a bout with Jack Dempsey. Here's hoping that the Frenchman does not acquire a case of writer's cramp.

INDIANS REGAIN

The score:

tory Over Senators.

WASHINGTON (A.) | CLEVELAND (A.)

Smith Takes Hurdles and Scholz

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 16.—The American Olympic athletes who are visiting Sweden met with success in the greater number of events in an athletic carnival held here to-day.

Walker S. Smith, Chicago A. A. and

Cornell, won the 110 meter hurdles in 15 4-10 seconds. J. M. Watt, Cornell.

J. V. Scholz, University of Missouri,

HONORS FOR CARPENTIER.

was second.

BRAVES BREAK EVEN IN DOUBLE HEADER

Lose First to Cardinals, 4 to 3, Wild Pitch Gives Them Vicbut Win Second.

Boston, Sept. 16 (National).—Boston and St. Louis divided a double header to-day, the visitors winning the first day when it won an exciting pitchers' game, 4 to 3, and the home team cap-turing the second by the same score. The first man to face Zachary in the Seven pitchers were used in jockeying first incing singled and Cleveland did for the first game. Haines was hit hard not get another hit until there were two in the second, but excellent fielding, out in the eighth. Sewell then scratched especially by Heathcote, kept the Boston a single, took third on O'Neill's double score down. Both clubs played error-less ball. The scores: The score: WASHINGTON (A.) CLEVELAND (A.)

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At Mobile—

At Mob Na-hville 2 1 1 Batteries—Ribinson and Brottem; Statham and Newell,

ticher—Conkwright. Losing pitcher—Penock. Umpires—Owens and Connolly. Time
if game—2 hours and 26 minutes.

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn vs. Cincinnati, Toay 3:30 P. M. B'wy-Bh'ton Exp. to Pros.

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TITLE POLO MATCH

Preliminary of Open Championship by 13 to 7.

Meadow Brook triumphed over Bryn Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HENALS (awr in the second preliminary match or the open polo championship on the him with the whip in a close finish in Mawr in the second preliminary match for the open polo championship on the him with the whip in a close finish in international field at Meadow Brook the record heat of the 2:18 trotting race yesterday afternoon by the score of 13 at the State Pair to-day, Ed Geers, who goals to 7. The game went the full will be 70 years old next January, eight periods of seven and a half minutes each and all the time Bryn Mawr burst of speed that the horse lost con-upheld its end of the play in gallant trol of his legs close to the wire and stumbled to his knees and literally slid utes each and all the time Bryn Mawr

positions well, hit with rare accuracy, and chief of all they were better mounted. Of course Devereux Milburn was the great tower of strength to the looked as if the "Grand Old Man" of the mand to all the attacks of Bryn the trotting turf had ended his long and the trotting turf had ended his long and Mawr he was an impregnable barrier through which even Louis E. Stoddard found it hard to break, One of the best shots seen in championship series was struck by Mil-burn early in the seventh chukker.

its team work. The four played their

for a distance of more than one hundred taken to the hospital, where it was yards. For the Meadow Brook attacking force limited to sprains. No bones were some of the best angle nearside strokes of the match. In all he hit five goals events were decided before darkness

and the same number fell to Von Stade.

Owing to the fine team work of Von Stade and Webb Meadow Brook took the lead in the first two chukkers and remained in command until Capt. Holmes blew the whistle announcing the end of the battle. R. E. Strawbridge played well for Meadow Brook, while his son on the opposing team showed that he has in him the real timber of a first rate poloist.

That Stoddard was the best man on the Bryn Mawr combination was evident. the Bryn Mawr combination was evident from start to finish. Had he been backed

with better team work the Meadow Brook men would have had a hard time to win. Stoddard had full control of his mounts and his work, esecially in the international polo. The victory of Meadow Brook qualfiles the team to meet Cooperstown tocorrow in the final, which is expected

on. The lineup: Meadow Brook. F. B. Von Stade.... I. W. Webb Positions Bryn Mawr,
...I. L. E. Stoddard
..... Harry East Harry East
B. K. Gatins
Back R. E. Strawbridge . Strawbridge. The summary :

to be one of the best matches of the sea-

FIRST PERIOD. oals. I-Webb, Meadow Brook.... SECOND PERIOD. 2-Von Stade, Meadow Brook... 3-Von Stade, Meadow Brook... FOURTH PERIOD, Meadow Brook.... 8-Milhurn, Meadow Brook...... 9-Webb, Meadow Brook...... 10-Von Stade, Meadow Brook..... FIFTH PERIOD. SIXTH PERIOD. 12-Ven Stade, Meadow Brook...... LEAD IN LEAGUE SEVENTH PERIOD.

13-Milburn. Meadow Brook.

14-Von Stade, Meadow Brook.

15-East, Bryn Mawr.

16-East, Bryn Mawr. EIGHTH PERIOD.
17—Strawbridge, Bryn Mawr.
15—Webb, Meadow Brook.
19—Strawbridge, Meadow Brook.
20—Stoddard, Bryn Mawr.
Total score: Meadow Brook,

MEADOWBROOK WINS POP GEERS IN UGLY SPILL AT SYRACUSE

Defeats Bryn Mawr in Second Veteran Driver Has Narrow Escape When Willi Wiki Falls in Race.

Where Meadow Brook excelled was in past the finish line. The veteran driver was thrown over his head and on to the track with great violence right under the eyes of Gov. Smith and 10,000 others who crowded the huge steel grand stand. For a moment as he lay motionies looked as if the "Grand Old Man" honorable career with whip in hand and "harness on his back." But Geers is hard to kill, as shown by the fact that in recent years he has had both arms and both legs as well as collarbone broken in collisions and spills and is

Rain early in the day made the track called a halt.

plan
Goldle Todd, b. m., Todd Mavk—
Golden Seal (Geers-Edman)
Ethel Chimes, br. m., Council Chimes
—Pussy Pumpkins (Murphy)
Alico Guy, ch. h., Guy Dillon—Adioo
(Hodson)

(Hodeon)
Peter Elliott, ch. h., Peter the Great
-Ariel Leyburgn (Cox).
Time, 2:05%, 2:05, 2:07%,
2:09 class trot; purse \$1,000; three Comit, ch. m., Cyrenus-Frost (Ed man) Red Russell, ch. g., Gilbert Red-Pre

PRINCETON TO MEET CHICAGO. 1 22 CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—The first game of the 2 0s football series between Chicago and Frince 1 20 ton will be played at Princeton, October 2 Bryn 1921, Coach Stage of the University of Chicago announced to-day.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

RIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM SEPTEMBER 17 TO SEPTEMBER 21 The time given in the above table is Eastern standard time. For daylight saving time add

Twelve Weakfish Weighed Eighty Founds, peared and the fishing came back to some

Big Weakfish Being Caught in the Iniet.

The guides are coming into Boegel's, at Canarsie, these days with big catches of big weakfish. They are getting them down in the iniet on sandworms, and some of them ran over ten pounds apiece. Tuesday's catches ran from ten to twenty-dive to a boat. On Wednesday morning the cinder worms showed up in the bay, and the fishing went to pot for the day. The catches ran from nothing to three. Yesterday the cinder worms had about disap-

Caught Some Big Fluke Off Sandy Hook

ROD AND GUN.

BATTERY LANDING Saturday Afternoon at 1 P. M. Fares \$1.50 inc. balt; Sun., 7 A. M., \$2.50; Sea Bars and Blackfish.
Capt. F. SCHWARTZMAN.

AURORA Leaves Bayside Dock, Sheepshead Bay, daily, 10 A. M., Sat. 2 P M.; Bun. 8 A. M. Capt. JOE.

BASS AND BLACKFISH-7 A. M. SUNDAY.
Captain Joe . leaves Sheepshead Bay daily except Monday, 8 A. M. Capt. ARCHY BUCKNER.

SPECIAL TRIP MONDAY—BASS, PORGIES.
Chartered by H. Hauser, 107
Sth av. Cheisea 3368. All friends ALERT
Welcome. 6:43 train Wreck Lead
Wool Underwest 385 Bridge St., Brooklyn.
RCSE, 385 Bridge St., Brooklyn.
Georgie M. lvs. Murray's. Wreck Lead
daily, exc. Mon., 6:43 train
welcome. 6:43 train Wreck Lead TROUT PISHING—I mins, excellent stream, well stocked; good accommodations, raise \$4.00 day, HENRYVILLE HOUSE, Heary-ville, Monroe Co., Pa.

NORMA Leaves Manhattan Beach Bridge.

NORMA Sheepshead Bay, daily 10 A. M.

Sunday 8 A. M. Capt. Schroeder.

LINTA Leaves Canarsie 7 A. M. Wed
Thurs., Sat. 6 A. M. Sanday
McAvOY & FITTER. ROSER. II FLUKE AND SEA BASS
LVW. CATRATAIC T.A. M. daily
5:30 Sunday. DIOK PERSON 28 foot cabin launch, can accommodate to for tishing; for Sundays, \$15. Capt. NEU-CALL, 780 McDonough st., Bkyn.

· ROD AND GUN.

WILLOWBROOK. Leaves Battery Landing 7 A. M. Sunday. CAPT. SEIBERT. Giralda days. Sundars S.A. M. Skeepshead Bay.

BROOKLYN leaves Osborn Dock Sleeps-head Bay, daily 10 A. M. Sunday 7:50 P. M. Capt, HARRY RIGBY.

Dolauradora Sunday, 7 A. M. Capt. THEO FEITH.

ADMIRAL From Sheepshead 10 A. M. Sun. 7:30. Plenty of fluke. Capt. CHARLE. ELMAR leaves Sheepshead Bay dal

JOSEPHINE Leaves Bayelde Dock S. M. daily, Capt. 1883 DUANE leaves Canarsis every day ? R.C. LUNDY daily S.A. M., Sunday from Sheepshead Bay. AMERICA daily S. Sun. T. Sat. 2 P. M. Yanke Doodle H. Daily S. A. M. Sun. 7 M. Sat. 2 P. M. Capt. TOM.